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TUESDAY OCTOBER 19, 1886.

The Situation in Virginia. The New York World reports an interview had in that city on Saturday last between a representative of that journal and Hon. John S. Wise. We quote it in full: Hon. Jehn S. Wise. We quote it in full:
John S. Wise. of Virginia, is at the Hoffman House. "The situation in Virginia."
be said, "is decidedly mixed. The Labor party is pretty thoroughly organized throughout the State, and if they poil as heavy a vote as they expert, the Republicans may elect several congressmen. A canvass of a district revealed sixty Labor votes, and out of the saxy fifty-cloth were

canvass of a district revealed sixty Labor votes, and out of the staty fifty-eight were Democrats. According to that the Labor vote in the State will draw almost exclusively from the Democratic ranks,"

"Is it true that General Mahone has retured from politics?"

"No; but politics seem to have retured from him. General Mahone is not a retiring man."

So Mr. Wiss boses his hope that Judge

So Mr. Wise bases his hope that Judge WADDILL is to be elected congressman from this district upon the assumption that a majority of the labor voters are Demo" erats. Surely Mr. Wiss didn't see the procession in this city last Monday, or else he leaves the colored element out of his calculations. Anybow, being forewarned, the Democratic Knights of Labor may be forearm. They are expected to desert the party of their own people and join a party with which Virginia has never had any sympathy-a party known to the southpeople chiefly by the burthens it ern people chiefly by the butter has originated the internal taxes-which framed the reconstruction acts-which has endeavored for twenty years to secure the control of this State, although, as Gen. eral MAHONE once testified, there are in some countles in Eastern Virginia hardly enough white Republicans to officer the Republican negroes. What Virginian will aid in that unholy work, who remembers the reconstruction laws, the jury law which Senator THURMAN had repeated, the dissolution of southern Legislatures by the military, the stealing of the electoral votes of Florida, South Carolina, and Louisiana by men protected by a Republican President of the United States, commanding the military and naval forces? Read BOUTELLE'S speech for which GEORGE D. Wise excoriated bim. Read BLAINE's bloody-shirt speeches. Read the northern Republican papers which have libelled Mr. Davis and through him all the southern people. Then let the Democratic Knights of Labor decide for whom they will east their votes this day two weeks.

Mr. Wise's reference to General Ma HONE is amusing. It reminds us of Lawyer BERRY'S remark to a well-known brother lawyer that be had been following the law for a long time, but now the law seemed to be following him. "General MAHONE is not a retiring man and has not retired from politics, but politics seem to have retired from him." That's good. General Manone, who intends to try his luck again next year and become if he can the successor of Mr. RIDDLEBERGER, would do better to recognize the fact that he has been stranded. He has no future. The new leader of the Republican party will be some such man as Mr. JOHN S. WISE a man who can speak to the "fierce Demoeratie," and warm up the feelings of his hearers-a man who will allow his white followers to have some opinions of their own, and who will take counsel with them whenever he ought to do so-a man who will not have for his motto, "The Republican party in Virginia, it is myself."

We referred in our last to Mr. SHERMAN and Mr. BLAINE as the two most prominent aspirants to the nomination of the National Republican Convention of 1888 for President of the United States. We also quoted an extract from one of Mr. Sherman's speeches in the United States Senate in opposition to the BLAIR bill. We quote be low an extract from a speech made in Philadelphia last Saturday night-not years ago, nor even last year. It will be seen that Mr. BLAINE is a genuine Bourbon in that so far as sectionalism is concerned he learns nothing and forgets nothing. He is a con-summate hypocrite. He feels none of the animosity towards the South which he pretends to feel. He laughs in his sleeve at th few among his auditors who are foolish enough to be moved by his deceitful words.

The southern slaves were set free twentyodd years ago, but Mr. BLAINE has just waked up to the fear that "a million and a half of southern workers with dark skins" are to engage in a ruinous competi-For twenty-three years the freedmen have remained in the South, and it has never been heard that they desired to migrate to the cold North. For twenty-three years they had gone on in the even tenor of their es lives, and Mr. BLAINS had neve a word to say on the subject of the low prices of their labor; but now, at this late day, be has waked up. His fears are ludi. crous. The negroes of the South, as we blearly showed last week, in commenting upon Mr. Powdenty's letter, are better off corresponding class in the State in which Mr. BLAINE made his speech of last Satur-

Most of Mr. BLAINE's Pennsylvania hearers took no stock in his pretended fears. tead of having their angry passions roused by his cheap eloquence and clinching their fists and expressing their sympathy with the poor, down-trodden negroes they laughed at Mr. BLAINE's picture His ergan in Philadelphia, the Press, reports the scene as follows. Mr. BLAINE

and:

"I was taking with a distinguished southerner from North Carolina not long since, and, speaking of the condition of the southern laborer, he asked me what I thought was the average cost of the house, if you can dignify it with that name, in which the great majority of the field-laborers of the South were sheltered, and he gave me the assurance that it was not more than 40 [laughter]; that the house that covered these laborers, who by this nefarlous political proceeding are thrown into direct competition with northern laborers, are sheltered in houses that do not cost for their construction more than 40—not more than the average price of a decent pigpen of a Pennsylvania farmer." (Great marriment.)

Well might there be great "merriment"

and "isughter" in view of the fact that the negro inherer's farm-house, so spoken

of, is the home of happy, healthy, contented laborers, breathing pure air and drinking pure water, enting pure food, and burning is much fuel as they need, whilst in the State in which Mr. BLAINE was speaking abovems of the state of the st orers of the same class have no such mes. They are not contented, and they have none of the comforts so abundantly

Very naturally Mr. BLAINE was expected to tell and did tell "what he was going to to about it." Read :

do about it." Read:

"I will tell you what we are going to do about it. We are going to arouse not merely the opinion of this country, but a public opinion as broad, as strong, as deep, and as burning as that which has forced the British Parliament to consider the condition of Ireiana. [Deafering cheers.] We will arouse as strong a public opinion as that which forced Russia to liberate the serf [applanse], a popular sentiment as irresistible as that which last week wrung from the Spanish Queen an edict that liberated the last slave in Cuba. [Enthusiasm.] We will arouse a public opinion which, in the language of Mr. Webster, on a celebrated occasion, will make the public atmosphere so hot that the offender cannot breathe it and live. [Uproarious enthusiasm, culminating in rounds of cheers, under cover of which the distinguished orator retired."]

He puts the negroes and the Irish to-

He puts the negroes and the Irish to gether, to steal the Irish vote; but it was a blunder. The Irish don't like to be lassed with the negroes.

And now what Virginian will join in this crusade against the South? What Virginian is going to try to arouse a deep and burning hostility towards his own people on the part of the people of Europe? What Virginian intends to make the atmosphere so hot that his brother-Virgin ans cannot breathe it and live?

These, fellow-Virginians, are the allies of the men for whom you are called upon by the Virginia Republicans to cast your votes. Will you desert your own State and go over to the camp of those who thus slander you and your section and your people?

A Convincing Reply to Mr. Cooper. We give place with great pleasure to the following convincing letter from the Auditor of the Commonwealth. We commend it to general perusal, and to the particular attention of the two or three Virginia editors who fear that the State is to be bankrupted by her officers.

Result of the Coupon Suits-A Reply to Mr. Cooper. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Sur,-In his letter, published in your issue of the 16th instant, Mr. Cooper says:

Add coupons—say \$7 000, which each tax-payer retain and wit retender this fall.....

Total cost Thus the Indemnity Board has expended \$17,428.96 in a valuand ineffectual attempt to collect \$7,000 of revenue in an illegal

Taking the items of this account to be correct, do they show, as alleged by Mr. Cooper, that the Indemnity Board has expended \$17.428,96 in a vain and meffectual attempt to collect \$7,000 of revenue?

Let us see. Mr. Cooper overlooked the fact that the county treasurers against whom these judgments were obtained took out of the pockets of the plaintiffs, by a sale of their property, the amount for which coupons had been tendered—viz., \$7,000. This money will be used in setting these judgments. This sum must, therefore, be deducted from Mr. Cooper's footing up of costs.

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Mr. Cooper has also included in his statement another item of \$7,000, which does not belong to it—namely, the coupons which were tendered by the plaintiffs. This he did on the assumption that the State cannot recover these coupons. But the Attorney-General and Mr. Tucker say the State is entitled to them or \$7,000 in money. Their conjunct Like to be correct rather. Their opinion I take to be correct rather than his. Deducting these two items of \$7,000 each from \$17,428.96, the costs av-stated in Mr. Cooper's table, and we have \$3,428.96 as the true costs of these proceed Mr. Cooper further says:

"Judge Bond ruled during the trial that each tax-payer had a right to retain his coupons the State having made his taxes out of him by the sale of his property."

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I think he is mistaken.

Mr. Tucker demanded that the coupons tendered should be produced in court that their genuineness might be ascertained, and remarked that the plaintiff should have retained them in order to deliver them to the Treasurer should he demand them.

Judge Bond replied, in substance, that as the county treasurer did not refuse to receive the coupons on the ground that they were not genuine, the plaintiff was not compelled to retain them so as to have them ready to deliver should the Treasurer by this suit be forced to refund the money

by this suit be forced to refund the money by this suit be forced to retund the money made by the levy and then demand them, but could substitute other genuine coupons if the Treasurer then had a right to de-mand payment of the tax bill; that a person tendering bank notes was not under obli-gation to retain the identical bank notes unless the refusal to receive them was upon the ground that they were not genuin but could use them as he pleased and d

but could use them as he pleased and de-liver other good money when demanded. And he added that the question of the right of the State to the coupons tendered or other genuine coupons was not raised in the suit at bar. Judge Bond could not have ruled that the State "made his taxes out of the plaintiff by the sale of his property" be-cause the ground of this action, and the oxiv ground of this action, and the oxiv ground state of aright to make its taxes by a sale of his property, and that in selling it the defendant did not act for the State; "that he was not her officer, her agent, or her representative, and acted not only without her authority, but contrary to her express commands." This is the lan-guage of the Supreme Court in the case of

her express commands." This is the language of the Supreme Court in the case of Poindexter against Greenbow.

This view of the law was enforced against the protest of the State—and the State must accept it. Under it she has no right to the money realized from sale of plaintin's prop-erty, but has a right to the coupons. The plaintiff established—mark this, the Plain-tipp established—by his suit that the State bid not touch his paopenty—that a person who was "neither her officer, her agent, or her representative, acting not only without her authority, but contrary to her express commands, of took it and sold it, and by his suit he made this person suffer for so doing. suit be made this person suffer for so doing.

It passes comprehension how this plaintiff can now deny the State's right to the
coupons by asserting that the State did seize
his property and make its taxes by its sale.

After giving his view of the result of
these suits, Mr. Cooper asks whether you
think the State can stand this.

He has taken a limited view of the matter.

These suits grew out of the execution of
the laws of the State, designed for the collection of her revenues in money.

How have the means answered the end?

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During the fiscal year just closed—on september 30, 1886—the revous collected was \$2,775,437.32, of which only \$56,188.50 was paid in coupons forced into the Trea-

This result was accomplished by an expenditure for attorneys' fees and court costs of less than \$6,000, including the costs in the suits just decided, which have not yet

been paid.

I see no reason why the State cannot stand this to the crack of doom.

How long can the bondholders stand it?

Very respectfully.

Morron Marye,

Auditor of Public Accounts.

We think the Richmond press has exhibited a wise moderation in its strictures on the attempt of the Knights to enforce social equality between the races. They have maintained the dignity of the good people of Richmond without stirring those fierce passions which they might so readily fan into a flame.—Tidewater Index.

The Index does the press of Richmo simple justice. Within the last six months the papers here have had to exercise a wise discretion in regard to two important questions-the boycott and the subject of race equality. It was within the power of the papers to divide this community into two hostile camps on those two questions, and thus to have brought about a most de-plorable condition of things. It would have damaged Richmond for years. The would have made the judicious grieve.

PERCENTAGE,-The boys in the Richmond schools are laughing over a blunder committed by the New York Tribune in its issue of yesterday. It says:
"The colored laborer is paid wages over
100 per cent, less than is paid in the North
for cimilar work."

The great BLAINE organ of the United States has thus become a laughing-stock for southern school-boys. They know that 100 per cent. of anything is all of it, and therefore that it is simply an impossibility that a southern negro should be "paid wages over 100 per cent. less than is paid in the North for similar work." Counting upwards, we may correctly speak of as many hun, dred per cent, as we choose; but, counting downwards, we can correctly speak of no more than 100 per cent., 100 per cent. being all of anything. So it appears that the Tribune was so anxious to "out-Herod HEROD" in denouncing the southern people that it forgot its first lessons in arithmetic Try again, Mr. Reid.

Sunday. We were made to speak of "The Democratic stump-speaker in Lex-ington," instead of "A Democratic stumpspeaker," &c. We beg pardon of a town which doubtless can boast of more than :

dozen stumpers. The other error was the omission to name Mr. BUMGARDNER amongst the Damoeratic nominees for Congress, all of whom favor the BLAIR bill. But the State had for so many years only nine districts that when we reached the Ninth in naming the candidates in the numerical order of their districts we inadvertently and not unnaturally stopped. We also be ; Mr. Bungaro-

It is hoped that our business-men will heartily cooperate with the authorities of the banks of the city in the effort to give ail bank employes holiday on Thursday, the great day of the Fair. Let every man having paper maturing on Thursday remember that by respecting the request to take it up on Wednesday he will be contributing to the pleasure of a class of cierks than whom few are harder worked or have less recreation. Very little business will be done in the city on Thursday, and therefore but little could be gained anyhow by keeping the banks open.

The Macon Telegraph, in discussing M-. PowderLy's letter, says that while the negro has more rights, privileges, and more freedom, in the South to-day than anywhere on this continent, social equality is some thing he will forever lack. Correct; and the sooner sentimentalists who love the negro in proportion to the distance he is removed from them realize these facts the better it will be for the negro.

BRIEF COMMENT.

"BOB INGERSOLL has announced in favor of HENRY GEORGE for mayor of New York." That's pretty hard on Geonge.

The Philadelphia Press says: "The post-office is not a political issue, we admit." Isn't it strange the Press never found that out while the Republicans were Since we come to think of it, Pennsyl-

vania has so little in common with true republican government that it's a wonder BLAINE did not advocate his vigorous for eign policy in his Philadelphia speech. The Philadelphia News, referring to the

reception of BLAINE in that city, says : "It was in honor of the man of all American nearest and dearest to the heart of Pennsylvania." Pennsylvania's heart is in pretty bad company, to say the least,

A Gang of Incendiaries.

A New Haven (Conn.) special says: A or of hard characters who have been in festing Milford tried to burn several buildings in the centre of the town early this morning. They broke into the basement of the New York, New Haven and Hartford the New York, New Hayen and Hartford railroad station, and there found two case of kerosene-oil. With this they visited a building containing a grocery and a fruit-store. Between the stores is a stateway, and this was covered with the oil and set on fire. Then they burried to the new barn of the Milford Hotel, where they kindled another fire, and then took to their beels. A railroad employed discovered the fire between the two stores discovered the tire between the two store and raised the alarm. The firemen turned out and succeeded in saving the building. out and succeeded in saying the binding.

As they were returning to their enginehouse they saw smoke rising from the hotel
harn, and again used Their apparatus with
effect. Had the fires got a fair start the
centre of the town would have been burned
down. This authorities are working on
the case, but have not yet made any arrests. Two attempts had previously been made to burn the business part of Milford, and the people are thoroughly aroused.

MARRIAGES.

FANEAR-ANTHONY.—Married, on the evening of October 13, 1886, at 310 east Cary street, by Rev. William J. Snipman, Mr. CHARLES H. FANEAR and Miss Mil-DRED E, ANTHONY; all of this city.

DEATHS.

GRAVATT.-Died, on the 23d day of Sep-tember, 1888 at his birthplace, Port Royal, Va., Dr. JOHN JAMES GAAVATT, in the GRAVATT.—Died, on the 23d day of September, 1886, at his birthplace, Port Royal, Va., Dr. John James G & AVATT, in the sixty-ninth yest of his age.

For more than forty-two years the career of this estimable gentleman has given testimony to his worth as a man, and his usefulness as a successful practitioner of medicine, in early youth he was graduated from the College of William and Mary, and, when he had selected nis calling for life he went to Philadelphis to complete the study of medicine, which he had already begun at home. In due time he received his degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Peansylvania. He at once leturned to his home, on the Rappahannock, and to the confidence of the community in which he had been born and rearred, and to the performance of the duties of real life. Thus it was he had been passing his modest but stardy life all the years, up to the breaking out of the late war. Soon after this stirring event, we find him assuming the responsible position as chief of a large hospital at Richmond, where he soon became known as one of the most skilful surgeons in the service. Amid the trying scenes of that eventful period his uniform urbanity and kindness won the affection, not only of the thousand sufferers under his medical care, but of every subattern and dependent under his command. Consequently, in after years, it was not surprising that wherever he went the warm greetings of his former associates and the messages of affection that reached him from distant homes recalled to his grateful nature the regard of all who had been under his profession al care or command. His was indeeds successfullife. It is not the number of years which measures the value of a man's career. Rather is it what he accompishes that enriches that the, And now, as we look to find the cause of success in the life of our departed one, his daselful advotion to duty, and the ever present exercise of that "Chiefly which seeksth not her own," will be seen to form the basis of his former and any office ful of z

LiPscomb.—Died. October 18, 1886, at 10 o'clock P. M., AUBREY LYTHWOOD, youngest child of Winfield and Octavia Lipscomp; aged eighteen months.

The funeral will take place at his father's residence, No. 1011 west Marshall street, at 9 o'clock TO-1AY. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

PARATER.—Died, at his father's residence, at half-past 3 o'clock Sunday evening, 17th instant, HERNARD RAYMOND, youngest son of F. J. and Mary N. Parater, in the fifth year of hisage.

Sad and silent is our household;
Caim in death our darling ites;
He has left this earthly mansion
For a home beyond the skies.
Wrap the cold white shroud around him;
Fold his hands upon his breast.
Oh, we'll miss our little Brinnis.
When he's laid away to rest!
Put away the little dollnes.

Put away the little clothes
That our darling use to wear;
He will never need them more
In this world of grief and care. We miss thee, BERNIE, oh, how much Our God alone can tell! He tong thee from our loving arms; He doeth all things well.

His funeral will take place from St. Patick's church THIS (Tuesday) avening at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintance invited to attend without further notice. Patersburg (Va.), New York, and Brooklyn papers please copy.

Our Repid Transitory Existence, brief as it is at the longest, is liable to be materially curtelled by our own indiscretions. The dyspeptic cat what they should not, the billious denk coffee in excess and the rheumatic, neuralgic, and consumptive sit in draughta, get wet feet and remain in damp clothes, and toen wooder when it how they became so. To persons with a tendency to neuralgia, we recommend a daily use of Hostelter's Homach Bitters, and always a wineglassful after unavoidable exposure in damp or otherwise inclement weather. Effect of proceedings of the strength of the system, investigation of the system, investigation dyspepsia, and renat disorder, are among the maisdies which it remedies and prevents.

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CLOSED THURSDAY. RICHMOND, FREDREICHSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD, RICHMOND, VA., October 18, 1886.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

The freight depot of this Company will be closed on THUMBDAY, October 21, 1886. All freight tains will be suspended on that day.

B. w. COURTNEY,

AT A MEETING OF THE ASSO-CIATED BANKS held at the office of First National Bank this day it was unani-First National Bank this day it was unacusly Resolved, That, in view of the attractions at the State Fair on Thursday, 21st Instant, an effort be made to get all the patrons of respective banks to give attention to all business on Wednesday the 20th, and that the banks unite in a request to all parties having notes due on Thursday 21st lustant, to pay the same on the preceding day.

Mann S. Quartes, Secretary.

In furtherance of the above resolution we earnestly request that all parties having NOTES or ACCEPTANCES MATURING on Thursday, 91st instant, will kindly give attention on WEINESDAY, 20th.

E COHEN.

President City Bank;
J. W. LOUK WOOD

Cashler National Bank of Virginia;
W. M. HILL,
Cashler of State Bank;
H. C. BUINETE,
Cashler First National Bank;
J. F. GLENN.

Cashler Merchant. National Bank;
MANN S. QUARLES,
Cashler Planters National Bank.

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MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The stated communication of AMITY LODGE. No. 76, A. F. and A. M., will be holden in Lauve's Hall, on Broad and First streets. THIS (Tuesday) EVENING. 19th instant, at 75, o'clock, Members please attend. Members of sister lodges cordially invited.

By order of the W. M.
B. F. SHEPPERSON.

MASONIC NOTICE.—A stated communication of RICH. MOND RANDOLPH LODGE, No. 19. Will be held at Masons' Hall. Franklin street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, THIS (ruesday) EVENING at 7 o'clock Members of sister lodges and transfent brothers are fraternally invited.

By order of the W. M. HALL CREW. Co. 19.11* cc 19-11*

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF HANCOCK ASSEMBLY, No. 21, R. S. OF G. F.—Attend a stated meeting of your assembly 20 NIGHT at 8 o clock in Ellett's hall, Fifth and Marshail streets.

By order of Ruler.

WILLIAM A. S. CONRAD. 0219-11*

CITY DEMOCRATIC COMMUTTEE, RICHMOND, VA., OCTOBET 19, 1886. A MEETING OF THE CITY DEVIOCRATIC COMMUTTEE will be held
THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 8 o'clock in the Sheriff's office.
By order of C. E. Wingo, Superintendent.
G. WADDEY WILDE,
Oc. 19-11 Secretary.

RICHMOND, VA., October 17, 1886. A MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE A of organizing a Building Association, to be styled "THE CITIZE'S" BUILDING ASSOCIATION, No. 6," will be held at 0.0, Thon's Hall, corner of seventeenth and Main streets, TUESUAY KVENING, October 19th, at 8 o'clock. All persons wishing to subscribe to the stock of this Association will please attend this meeting. CHARLES A. SCHMIDT,

AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF A N ADJOURNED MEETING OF FULTON DEMOCRATIC CLUB will take place at Boitz's Hall TUESDAY NIGHT, uctober 19th, at 8 o'clock. Every member is requested to attend. Voters of First precinct Marshall Ward can be encolled in this Club by applying to the secretary, Joseph Lorg, at Millhiser's bag-factory, during adjournment of the Club.

E. M. ROSCHER, President, JOSEPH SONG, Secretary. MEDICAL EXAMINING BOARD OF VA., | SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

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THE FALL SESSION OF THE THE FALL SESSION OF THE
MEDICAL EXAMINING BOARD OF
THE STATE OF VIRGINIA will be held in
the Opera-House at Fredericksburg Va.,
beginning at 10 a. M., on TUESDAY, October 26 1886. All physicians wishing to
appear for examination will please notify
the Secretary at Charlottesville, Va.,
By order of H. GERY LATHAM, M.D., VicePresident, Acting President,
HUGH T. NELSON, M. D.,
oc 16-1w Secretary and Treasurer

MILITARY NOTICES.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST REGIMENT VIRGINIA VOLUNTEERS A
RICHMOND, VA., October 16, 1888.—GENERAL ORDERS No. 13—1. Captains of a
Companies will assemble their respective
ecommands at the Armory THURSDAY in21st instant, at 9 o'clock A. M., for parada.
II. Field and Staff will report mounted at
the same hour.

the same hour.
By order M. L. Brotswood Colonel commanding.
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cab.
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BEFCHENBROOK CHAPEL TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1886.

AL SOCIOGE P. M. Subject—"THINGS THAT GROW," Admission, 25 ceats.

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Great expectations and realizations will be the talk and boom for this week, and we expect to realize a host of customers and to sell every one that expects to buy. Twenty-nye cases of Millian Esy GOODS AND NOVELTIPS, as well as DRESS TRIMMINGS of the latest fashions, were unpacked last week, and we instead that every lady shall pay us a visit, to be surprised and cured of the malady of shopping for more variety and designs. Right here they can see them all, and at prices that defy competition anywhere in the United States.

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